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Boston, Oct 7th 1846

J. B. Estlin Esq:

My Dear Sir.

A hasty word or two is so utterly insufficient to express my own sense of all our cause owes to you in your labours for us & our your kindness to our beloved friend Garrison, that I could wish the late

of the mesmeric con-
veyance of one's Senti-
ments, were true. In
that case I should
be able to give some
adequate idea of the
grateful emotion with wh
Garrison's last letters,
giving an account of
the Kindness he had received
in Bristol, were read a-
mong us.

And if a Lastly,
Word is so insufficient to

convey the future of
one, how little can it
do for many persons, all
animated by the same
grateful future. But
yet I am charged
by the nearest friends
of the cause (all personal
friends of Mr Garrison also)
to say how deeply & ten-
derly they are touched
by your kind mention of
him. Your daughter's kind
letter has been read to
many of those to whom

it was for her to read it
& Mrs Lamson, Mrs Mendell
Mrs Loffler, &
Phillips, the Jacksons, Sayles
& others, and I am sure
she would be repaid for
the kindness I write it
could she see the real joy
it gave.

Will you, my dear
Sir give her my especial
thanks for it. I shall reply
soon.

I am with
grateful respect, yours very
truly

J. W. Chapman.